EVERYBODY ASTONISHED. MAYOR HAVEMEYER'S REFORM

POLICE MAGISTRATES. Somisations which Reminded the Aldermen that They Hada't Seen to the Watering Places - A Well-Received Motion to Ad-journ over until September.

The applicants for Police Justiceships were astir early yesterday, several of them reaching the City Hall before the offices were By 10 o'clock the corridors and lobbies of the Hall and the Mayor's office were crowded verticing with self-sacrificing patriots who were willing to wear the ermine. About noon it was announced that Acting Mayor Vance had just entered the building. Instantly there was rush from the Mayor's office into the corriors. As soon as the Acting Mayor appeared he was besieged by the thirsty patriots, and asked thether the nominations were to be sent in. Mr. Vance, who was not in the least confused, told them to ask the Mayor's private secretary. The crowd then rushed back to the Mayor's office, and for more than an hour plied the private secretary with questions. The secretary was reticent, and gave none of them satisfactory answers. Indeed, the only reply which they could get from him was, "Wait until the Aldermen meet and you will see what is done." The crowd then went out into the corridors and

lobbies, and whiled away the time by specu-lating on the chances of the nominations being MAYOR HAVEMEYER'S RUSE.

About half past 2 o'clock it was officially announced that the nominations were to be sent in, and that eight names were in the hands of Gen. Pinckney, the Clerk of the Common Council. It was said that the Mayor on the evening before his departure made out the list and gave it to his private secretary, with orders to give it to the Clerk of the Common Council on the following day. This course was adopted so that in ease the Mayor should be anable to return within the days the acting Mayor might not exercise he power of appointment. The communication was given to Gen. Pinckney on Tuesday morning. This announcement created great excitement. The crowd of applicants went first to the given we have a several and then to Gen. Pinckney, and tried to ascertain the names. Finally they sturned to the corridor and spent the time unit he meeting of the Aldermen in discussing as chalces of the various equilidates.

The Aldermen met at half-past 3 o'clock. As son as the doors were opened a crowd of thirsty old the mass surged into the chamber, and within we minutes every seat was filled and every foot a standard room was occupied. Among the room was occupied. Among the room was occupied. Among the room was compared of the Assistant identers and about fifty of the candidates for older Justiceships. MAYOR HAVEMEYER'S RUSE.

PUSSY OUT OF CONFINEMENT.

silicall showed toat all the City Fathers seent. The minutes having been approvalent vance announced a communication he Mayor. Instantly everybody was on vive, and the Aldermen and the spectaned forward in their seats easer to hear the most of the communication of the eight Police Justiceships Mr. Edition, Mr. James T. Kilbreth, Mr. Thomas wood, Mr. Walter S. Cowles, Mr. William offer, Mr. Maiter S. Cowles, Mr. William offer, Mr. Macus Otterbourg, Mr. Elial, and Mr. Benjamin C. Wandell. The tions surprised everybody, and for a silence reigned supreme. At length in Koch arose and moved that the nomible tabled and printed in the minutes. PUSSY OUT OF CONFINEMENT.

yes and noes were called, and Alderman rty's motion was declared adopted, announcement having been made, most afty applicants for magisterial honors at of the room sour and disappointed. WHERE PHYSICIANS ARE NEEDED. nomination of Dr. Samuel D. Hall for a ommissionership having been taken from the Alderman Morris moved that he be

d.

an McCafferty inquired who Dr. Hall
blied ton was made to Mr. Williamson,"
because he was a lawyer. Now we
octor proposed for a Park Commissionind I would like to know who he is behas resided in the Ninth Ward many d Alderman Morris, " and is a gentle-ture and well fitted for the position of culture and well fitted for the position believe he is a good man," said Alderman. "I don't think he is objectionable behe is a doctor. For I think that the Mayor I of us will agree that this city has got the motion in the first degree and needs a for one of its officers. For the same reasonid vote for a doctor for Fresident of sits distes." Imman Van Schaick thought that Dr. Hall good man, although he had been asked by a P. Shaw, one of the Mayor's friends, to lainst him.

Was a good man, although he had been asked by Charles P. Shaw, one of the Mayor's friends, to vote against him.

Dr. Hall was confirmed unanimously.

Alderman Monheimer gave notice that at the next meeting he should move that the Board adjourn until the 1st of September.

Alderman Cooper offered a resolution requesting the Corporation Counsel to advise the Board whether the City Marsnals should not have been appointed from the several Judicial Districts instead of from the city at large.

A protracted and spirited debate upon this resolution ensued, in which Aldermen McCafferty and Cooper were the chief participants.

A derman McCafferty questioned the legality of all the Mayor's appointments, as they were never published in the City Record.

Alderman Cooper thought the appointments legal and in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

In the midst of the discussion, President the charter.

In the midst of the discussion, President Vance having called Alderman Van Schaick to the chair, went down stairs to the Mayor's office. As soon as Alderman Van Schaick took the chair Alderman Cooper took from his pocket a copy of the charter, and, laying it on his desk, began to explain its provisions regarding the appointment of officers.

TOO MUCH CHARTER. Just after he had announced his second point e was interrupted by Alderman Reilly, who leved that the board take a recess for fifteen injures to enable him and Alderman Mcafferty o settle the City Record question.

2 Alderman Reilly is not in order. Alderman coper has the floor," said Alderman Vanchalek.

Schairs and Cooper resumed and proceeded without interruption until he reached the fifth head of his speech. By that time the patience of the Alberman Kenr rose to a point of order.

Alberman Kenr rose to a point of order.

The gentleman will please state his point of order, said the temporary chairman.

Slypoint of order is that the gentleman is not speaking on the question before the house, said Alberman Kenr.

GO IN. COOPER.

"The point of order is not well taken," said Alderman Van Schalck. "The Chair rules that Alderman Cooper has a right to say anything he pleases in this board." [Laughter.]
"I cail the gentleman to order," said Alderman Morris. "He is discussing the charter and not the question before the House."
"Alderman Cooper is in order," said Alderman Van Schalck. "Alderman Morris will take his seat." [Laughter.]
"Hut, Mr. Chairman," said Alderman Morris. seat. [Laughter.]
Hut, Mr. Chairman, said Alderman Morris,
Hut, Mr. Chairman, said Alderman Van
Hut, Mr. Chairman Cooper will proceed,
'I hope we are not in a school but in a legisive tody,' said Alderman Koch. "This
estan can be deeded by the courts only,
hat is the use of this discussion?"
Adderman Koch will please sit down,' said
derman Van Schalek. "Alderman Cooper
sthe floor." [Laughter.]
INVINCIBLE COOPER.

INVINCIBLE COOPER. "I would suggest," said Alderman Billings, that Alderman McCafferry and Cooper prepare breis of their points and submit them at the next meeting. The weather is decidedly too warm to admit of a fair discussion at this time."

"Allerman Cooper will proceed," said Alderman Van Schaick. [Laughter.]
Alderman Cooper was about to resume but was interrupted by Alderman Relly, who moved that the resolution be tabled.
The motion was carried, and the board adjourned.
After the addougness of the cooper was a second to the journed.
After the adjournment several of the Alder-

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for

ply

men remained in the chamber and discussed the nominations for the Police Justiceships. It was evident from the tone of their conversa-tion that they were dissatisfied. THE ALDERMEN ASTONISHED.

"Not one of us has got a man," said one of

"Not one of us has got a man," said one of them.

"I know Edward Fitch," said another. "He is a patent lawyer, and is more than seventy years old. He has a son who has practised law many years, who was himself a candidate."

"I never heard of but one of them," said another, "and he is unfit for the position."

"Who is ne?" asked a bystander.

"Marcus Otterbourg," replied the Alderman. He was originally a tailor in Wisconsin. He was appointed Consul to Mexico by President Lincoln. At one time he acted as Minister during the absence of the accredited ambassador. He was subsequently removed by President Johnson, having been charged with being engaged in jobs which tended to bring disgrace upon himself and ris country. The whole story was published in the newspapers at the time.

ing several kinds of business, he became a lawyer. I bear that he was admitted to the bar
only about a year and a half ago. I believe that
he is now a partner of Mr. Maunsell B. Field, an
ex-Collector of Internal Revenue."
"I know who Elias F. Hall is," said another
city father. "He has ran two or three times for
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, And," he
added, with a smile, "he was defeated every
time. I don't believe in voting for a man who
is so unpopular with the people."

WHO THESE MEN ARE.

WHO THESE MEN ARE. WHO THESE MEN ARE.

Later in the day the antecedents of the nominees were ascertained to be as follows:

Mr. Elwar i Fitch is a lawyer, and member of the Custom House Republican Central Committee. He was nominated at the request of Mr. Beers's Council of Political Reform.

Mr. James T. Kilbreth is a young lawyer of extensive practice, and an influential member of the Young Men's Democratic Reform Association. He was recommended by Attorney-General Barlow.

Barlow.

Mr. Thomas D. Sherwood is a lawyer and Custom House Republican. He w.s one of Mr. Beers's candidates.

Mr. Walter S. Cowles is a lawyer, and resides in Harlem. He was formerly City Judge in Bridgeport, Conn. He is a Democrat, and was recommended by Judge Sutherland and Mr. David R. Jaques.

Bridgeport, Conn. He is a Democrat, and was recommended by Judge Sutherland and Mr. David R. Jaques.

Mr. William G. Ulsharffer is a lawyer, and son of ex-Judge Ulshoeffer. He is one of the Mayor's men.

Mr. Marcus Otterbourg was formerly Consul to Mexico, from which position he was removed by President Johnson. He was admitted to the bar less than two years ago. He is a Democrat, and was recommended by Aldermen Clausen and Ottendorfer.

Mr. Elial F. Hall is a lawyer who has been twice an unsuccessful candidate for a Judgeship in the Court of Common Pleas. He is a Republican and is another of the Mayor's men. He has been for a long time the Mayor's attorney.

He has been for a long time the Mayor's attorney.

Mr. Benjamin C. Wandell is a Republican and another of the Mayor's men. He was also recommended by Mr. Barr. He is the only one of the nominees who is not a lawyer, having made his money in mercantile business. It is said, however, that he belongs to a family of lawyers, some of his uncles having been Judges, and his son being a practising attorney.

It is doubtful whether action will be taken on any of the nominees before next autumn, as the Aldermen are inclined to favor Alderman Monheimer's resolution to adjourn until September.

THE FLYERS IN JEROME PARK.

Good Running-Hot Wenther-A Fast Mile and a Waik Over. The fifth day of the spring meeting at Jerome Park is generally considered an off one. and yesterday was no exception to the rule. The sport was not exciting, the attractions offered consisting of a mile race, one of a mile and a furlong, and a walk over. In consequence the attendance was small. The weather was simply equatorial, and the consumption of lager beer and iced liquids was immense. THE OPENING RACE

was a purse of \$500 for three-year olds, one mile and a furlong, winner to carry extra weight, those who had never won to have seven pounds off their regular impost. There were eight entries, all of which started, viz.: R. W. Waldron's chestnut filly Minnie W., by Planet, out of Edina, 107 lbs.; J. F. Wilson's chestnut colt John Boulzer, by Revolver, out of Mattie C., by Yorkshire, 163 lbs.; M. H. Sunford's ch. c. Milton, by Planet, out of Mildred, oy Glencos, 100 lbs.; J. W. Pennock's chestnut colt, by Planet, out of Rebecca P. Price, 163 lbs.; D. D. Withers's bay colt Stonehenge, by Blair Athol, out of Coimbra, 163 lbs.; Carrol & Coar's bay filly The Nurse, by Australian, out of Zone, 160 lbs.; J. A. Grinstead's chestnut colt War Crv, by War Dance, out of Eliza Davis, 160 lbs.; and John F. Chamberlin's bay filly Mary Constant, by War Dance, out of Lasste of Sidney, 160 lbs. In the pools Minnie W. was a strong favorite, mainly on account of a run she had made a few days previously. All the touts and pool sharps were crazy about her, insisting that she could not lose, but they made a woful mistake. Minnie W. ran a very good race, and when the horses came into the home stretch she was leading. In the run home, however, she was tackled by John Boulzer, who got the best of her in the last few strides and won the race by a neck. Time, 200, War Cry was third, and Milton fourth, while Stonehenge, who sold second avorite in the pools, never got near the front at any part of the race. So little was John Boulger thought of by the pool buyers that he only brought \$10 in a pool of \$400, and similar rates in larger pools.

THE MILE DASH.

The second race was a purse of \$500, for all ages, one mile. Six horses were entered, but only five started, viz., D. McDaniel & Co.'s chestnut colt Joe Daniels, 4 years, by Australian out of Dollie Carter, los bas.; R. W. Walden's chestnut filly Minnie W., 3years, by Planet out of Edina. St. P.s.; M. H. Sanford's bay gelding Kadi, 4 years, by Lexington out of Katona. 38 Ds.: Angust Belmont's grave and the other two street on the wa mile and a furlong, winner to carry extraweight, those who had never won to have seven pounds off their regular impost. There were

Park. A WALK OVER. A WALK OVER.

A purse of \$1,000, which was offered for a two-mile-heat race, only secured one entry, viz.: D. McDaniel & Co.'s chestnut colt Hubbard. He consequently walked over for the purse, much to the annoyance of everybody, except perhaps old McDaniel. It seems rather hard on the American Jockey Club that they going get a race for \$1,000, when they have had 130 norses on the track for the past month, whom they have supplied with straw graits. They give more money to be run for than any other association in the States, and justly feel that they ought to be better supported by the owners of horses.

horses.

The racing will terminate on Saturday, and a good day's sport may be expected. There will be three races, including a steeple chase, for which seven horses will run.

SCHOOL-GIRL DAYS ENDED.

The Beauties who are to Adorn the Ameri-

can Pariors of the Future.

The Church of the Disciples, in Madison avenue, has seldom contained a more brilliant assembly than that which filled every pew yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the commencement exercises of Rutgers Female College, and the young lady ushers, armed with striped batons, the insignia of office, had much diffithe young lady ushers, armed with striped batons, the insignia of office, had much difficulty in providing seats for all. Around the front of the platform were baskets of choice flowers, presented by the friends of the young students, which rose so high as to form a kind of luxuriant floral hedge, behind which sat the Rev. Dr. G. W. Sampson, who presided, and several other g. ntlemen. The exercises were divided into two parts, the first of which consisted almost exclusively of alternate essays and instrumental music. One exception, however, is worthy of mention as being the single vocal solo: this was the "Message," by Blumenthal, exquisitely rendered by Miss Smith. Miss Seellgman was also very successful in the instrumental solo, "I Africane," by F. Bendeil, and no less so when she took part with Miss Kingsiey in the instrumental duo, "Sonata Pathetique," by Betethoven. An instrumental quartette, "Antforderung Zum Tanze," by Von Weber, was played by the Misses Sturges, Hills, Tallman, and Oakley. The essayists acquitted themselves admirably, Miss C. Belle Hills and Miss Pauline Seelizman reading two excellent compositions entitled, respectively, "The Hidden" and "The Disinterred Past." Miss Minnie H. Tallman read, or rather recited. "Wasted Lives," a composition delivered with such spirit that had it not been for the unheeded of oll of paper in her hand, it might have been supposed that she was not reading an essay, but delivering an oration," La France en Amerique," an original French composition, read by Miss Abbie L. Sturges, was greeted with prolonged applause.

In the second part of the exercises Miss and the second part of the exercises Miss.

Abbie L. Sturges, was greeted with prolonged applause.

In the second part of the exercises Miss Amanda Smith recited a poem, entitled "The Progress of the Sprit of Art," in a manner which showed her to be an accomplished elocutionist, and Miss Lula V. Wasfelied was no less successful in her essay, with valedictory addresses, on "Culture as an Element of Success."

The exercises closed with a farewell song by the class of 1873, and the baccataoreate degrees were conferred upon Misses Carrie Isabel Hills, Helen Campbell Kungsley, Mary Oakley, Pauline Seeligman, Amanda McPhail Smith, Abbie Lyon Storges, Minnie Howe Taliman, and Lula Virginia Wakefield, all of whom were attired in white dresses, festooned in the majority of instances with green leaves and flowers.

The music, which was all that could be desired, was under the direction of Miss Helen S. Bergmann. At the conclusion of the exercises the floral gifts on the platform were distributed to those whose mames they bore, and the assembly separated after singing the Doxology and receiving a benediction.

KILLING OF ROBERT DUNN THE STORY OF THE HOMICIDE IN HARVEY'S SALOON.

The

An Afternoon and Evening After a Funeral A Sunday Night in a Hudson Street Bar-Yesterday the trial of Wm. J. Sharkey for the killing of Robert S. Dunn was resumed in the General Sessions. Throughout the day the court room was crowded. Many of the spec tators were Sharkey's friends and old associates Assistant District Attorney Russell in opening for the prosecution told the story of the homicide, which he expected the proof, would establish as the correct one, and closed with an exortation to the jury to find a verdict of murder in the first degree if they believed the evidence

would warrant it, Jacob Phillips, 57 West Thirteenth street, testified that he had known Dunn more than fteen years, and the prisoner five or six years. On the lat of September last he and they atended the funeral of James Riley from Washington street. All three walked with the procession to Tompkins square, from which int the carriages proceeded unattended to Cavalry Cemetery. Dunn and witness came away together and remained together until evening, when they went to Charles Harvey's saloon The Place, 288 Hudson street. Sharkey and others were there when they entered. Sharkey saluted Dunn, complimenting him upon his dress, and said,

"All right," was the answer, and the party had drinks. Shortly afterward Sharkey called for more drinks, and others treated to cigars. In a few minutes Sharkey began to criticize Dunn's general appearance, telling him he ought not to act as he did, and if he would amend could go into better society. Dunn made some reply, and Sharkey insisted that he had seen Dunn rolling around the floor like a dirty loafer. Dunn started toward the bar and Sharkey touched his hat with an umbrella. "Don't, Buil," said Dunn, "this is a new hat, and I don't want it broken." Sharkey apologized. About that time Harvey, the saloon keeper, called Dunn into aback room. When the latter returned, he stopped at the inner end of the bar, and Sharkey foined him there and began talking to him about money. He said: "You owe me \$500, and you know it." "You are a liar," was the response of Dunn. Sharkey persisted in his assertion, and asked Dunn. "Why didn't you pay me when you had \$1.500?" Dunn said that if they had any business to settle it could be done without the whole town knowing all about it. Sharkey then asked bunns ad he was not armed, and didn't want to fight. Sharkey then asked witness and the other men in the room whether they had pistols, and told Dunn to get behind the counter and play cards, adding, "Bob. I'll TAKE A DRINK WITH YOU." "I AM THE DADDY OF THEM ALL."

play cards, adding.

"Bob, I'LL TAKE A DRINK WITH YOU."

Dunn was silent, and Sherkey applied offensive epithets to him. Presently Dunn started toward the door leading to the street, but Sharkey intercepted him, and he then went to the other end of the counter. The abuse was continued, with the pistol pointed at Dunn. Soon Sharkey went to the counter and said, "There was a time when I would have gone to a butcher's block and cut off this hand for you. I have put my hand in my pocket and given you money as freely as I would give ten cents to a bootblack." Witness then turned his bead to hear something said by Mr. John D. Betts, and just then heard the pistol shot. Dunnezulalmed, "Oh!. oh!" Sharkey said, "Bob, I didn't mean to do it." or something to that effect. Witness went to the wounded man's assistance, and Sharkey fled.

On cross-examination witness further testified that Dunn and Sharkey met at the funceral on friendly terms. Before separating at Tompkin's souare, the latter spoke in a complimentary way to the former, put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a greenback, and said: "You seem pretty well fixed—I'll go and take a drink with you." Dunn ascented, and took a party of friends to a neighboring saloon. This was about 3 P. M. When they subsequently met in Hudson street. Sharkey, Betts, Dunn, witness, and the barkeeper were present at first. Thomas Hanna, Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Hyley entered afterward.

THE BARKEEPER'S TESTIMONY. "BOB, I'LL TAKE A DRINK WITH YOU."

ward.

Henry Klein, the barkeeper, deposed as to the conversation of Sharkey in the saloon before Dunn and Phillips entered. Sharkey, according to this witness, told Mr. Betts and Mr. Harvey that Dunn had come to him and said he had pawned his wife's ear rings, and didn't like to go home without them, and had borrowed from him (Sharkey) money to redeem them. He remarked upon Dunn's stylish dress at the funeral and said, "I'll bet you a bottle of wine Bob won't show up here to-night." Mr. Harvey replied, "Oh, yes, I guess he will." Soon afterward Dunn and Phillips entered. Witness also testified to another conversation between Sharkey and some unnamed persons, held some weeks before the nomicide, in which one of the participants said to Sharkey, "Dunn would eat you up." "He would, eh?" replied Sharkey. "I'll send him home on a chip."

John D. Betts, who was living at 288 Hudson street at the time of the homicide, gave testimony similar in purport to that of the other two witnesses.

William McLeary, 249 West Twenty-seventh street, was called to prove threats against Dunn alleged to have been made by Sharkey, but he denied all knowledge of any such threats.

The deposition of Dr. Marsh, Deputy Coroner, taken at the inquest, was by consent read to prove the cause of death. The pistol used by Sharkey was put in evidence, and the District Attorney rested.

The defense will open to-day. THE BARKEEPER'S TESTIMONY.

THE YACHTS ON THE SOUND.

A Lively Race from the Harlem River to Matinecock Point. The steamer Neversink was crowded to witness the annual sailing match of the Harlem Yacht Club. The course for the first and second classes was from a stake boat off club house to a buoy off Matinecock Point and return; for the third class, to Success Rock acon and return. Capt. S. Samuels and S. B. White were the judges, and Messrs. Joseph H. Gibney were the Regatta Committee. There was a flying start for all classes. The wind at

Husson, John Pstter, H. J. Campbell, and Jas. H. Gibney were the Regatta Committee. There was a flying start for all classes. The wind at the start was light from the southwest, and the tide a quarter flood. The first class started at 10.51 A. M., and the second and third classes at intervals of five minutes afterward.

Catching the wind, the Mariania made a good start, leading the Dudley up to a point just past the Two Brothers Islands. Then the Dudley began to crawlup on her. The small ya his all boomed out their jibs and before a breeze which just suited them rattled along merrity. Just after starting the Vivid tore her jib in booming it out. This placed her for a while astern of the fleet. About 11.30 the sun got over the fore yard, and Capt. Samuels took an observation, and a few minutes afterward the Dudley luffed across the Marianna's stern and took her wind away. Off Fort Schuyler the Marianna was ahead of all, with the Dudley close aster j. Both are fine yachts, and probably never before at any race had two yachts kept so closely together as these two clippers did. Up to the rounding of Matinecook Point buoy the rival crews could almost shake hands with each other. In the second class the swift Joe Jefferson took the fourth place just after passing the Stepping Stones, with the little Mary Emma of the third class a good third in the race. At Success Rock beacon a high balloon jib set by the Dudley began to tell and she passed the Marianna to windward at 234 P. M. The Marianna. Jefferson, and Vivid, followed in the order named and kept their course for Matinecock Point while the yachts in the third class rounded the beacon and made for home. The Mary Emma rounded at 1234 P. M. The Marianna and the ware made. Matinecock Point buoy was passed by the Marianna to windward at 1234 P. M. The Marianna and the race and started for home at 1239 in company with the mist skimmers of the third class. The race between the Dudley, ably handled by Commodore Willians, and the Marianna continued to be very exciting, and

the winners. A Michigan Village Burned. DETROIT, June 19.—The village of Marvillo Tuscola county, Mich., was nearly destroyed by hie has night

CLEARING OUT THE CELLARS. Our Underground Population - The Good

Work of the Snultary Police-The Revenue of a Member of the Y. M. C. A. The sanitary police, under the direction of Dr. Hughes and Dr. Hamilton, made a tour through the Fifth Word yesterday, resuming work in Canal street, where they dislodged

four concert saloons.

No. 385 was the first cellar visited. The occupants had heard of the approach of the torment-ers of the unclean, and had posted up several notices on the door, announcing "This Basement to Let. Inquire up stairs." The usual hole in the shutter, with the small rag of lace over, indicated the character of the place, and the officers were not to be misled by any crumpled to let notices. The up stairs was entered, and a Mr. Silverberger, a boot and shoe dealer, said he owned the place, and as it wasn't "shust said he owned the place, and as it wasn't "shust in the right order for gentlemens to look at he didn't like to open it." Some officers in the meanwhile had scaled the back fence, and routed out a half dozen men and women and opened the front door. The proprietor, Mary Ann Reed, stood behind the bar with a loaded pistol in convenient reach, and looked darkly at the intrading officers. The barroom was six feet high, with no window, and from it to the rear led a narrow passage, on each side of which were the close berths. There was no ventilation in the place, and the heat and stench was unbearable.

THE PROPRIETOR took the removal very quietly, and said: "Bad as it is, I am proud of it. I was in 29 William street, where I had to live a story under ground, and it was almost the death o' me; and, the Lord knows, this is a sight better than that was."

was."

A girl in one of the berths set up a wail for rum. "Josephine, the demijohn's outside in the pile," said the black-eyed vixen behind the bar. Josephine rusted out, dragged the demijohn from under the mass of furniture, and commenced drinking from the neck of it. The furniture was soon huried to the sidewalk, and the doors nailed up. The rent for this cellar is the aposth.

furniture was soon huried to the sidewalk, and the doors nailed up. The rent for this cellar is \$40 a month.

"The New Idea," at 408, was next visited. The sign was painted with the above title in black, over an elephant in red, and the name of Mrs. Williams, the proprietor. The furniture was found partly removed, and a few policemen quickly lifted the rest of it out.

At 411, Mrs. Clark kept the "Nord River House," and had the usual number of bertlis boxed off, and occupied by sleeping girls. A portly Dutchman came in, and said he had a mortgage on the furniture, and didn't want it taken out. Capt. Yule gave him one look, As the tenant of the place produced a permit from Dr. Janes to occupy it until Saturday, she was left undisturbed. "But now, madam," said Capt. Yule, as he stood in the doorway with one foot on the bottom step, "Remember, rememfoot on the bottom step, "Remember, rem ber—that if you are not out—by 10 o'clock Saturday morning—you'll suffer."

ber-that if you are not out-by 10 o'clock-on Saturday morning-you'll suffer."

BRIEAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING.

At 510 Canal street, where George Besold keeps a policy shop, the wary clerk took a peep through the door, and getting a glimpse of the police, daried through the back window. Mrs. Wolf lived in the dirty cellar below, and her chattels were lifted to the court yard.

In a lodging house at 24 Hubert street, in a hole under the stairs, a pile of beds were stowed. The landlady said she used the piace when she was crowded, and that only seven slept in the place the night before. Her bedding was moved, and privilege given her to use the cellar for cooking purposes.

At 200 Hudson street, where James Booner, a blind beggar, lives, the doors were locked; and as the physicians had no authority to force an entrance, they left it, and proceeded to head-quarters, having visited six places.

The work will now cease until the 1st of July, when the raids along Baxter, Water and other offensive streets will be commenced, and continued until, from every dungeon and cellar habitation in the city, the unclean people are driven into quarters where sunshine and air may reach them.

The ownership of all the dispossessed places is recorded by the Board of Health, as well as the rents which are paid.

One of the vilest dens in the Sixth Ward affords a revenue to a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, and two of the concert saloons raided upon yesterday pay \$50 a month to a leading New York Judge.

READY FOR THE BATTLE OF LIFE. Some of the Statesmen of the Future-The

Wealth and fashion were largely represented in Booth's Theatre yesterday morning, the event being commencement day of the University of the City of New York. The gathering was mainly composed of the mothers, sisters, and sweethearts of the students. Marshals in black silk robes, with purple scarfs on the left sleeves, acted as ushers. The Grand Marshal, S. letters. Many of the Junior Class strutted their buttonholes. Some had silk badges fast- quirles concerning the other bonds. Crosby, Chancellor of the University, presided. He wore a baccalaureate gown and Oxford cap. The faculty and instructors, and the Rev. Wil-liam H. Malcolm, President of Rutgers College,

The faculty and instructors, and the Rev. William H. Malcolm, President of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, and President Woolworth of the State Regents University, also occupied seats on the stage.

The music was by the Seventh Regiment band. The orators were James Wilson Hillman, of Brooklyn; Alonzo Blauvelt, John K. Brigham, Edward ; Gardiner Dudley, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Robert G. Remsen, Herman D. Atwood, Chifford B. Rogers, and William W. Hoff, Jr. Bouquets were thrown at them in profusion. Mr. Hoff was the recipient of so many floral offerings that it required an assistant to bear them off the stage. After the valedictory addresses the Grand Marshal and several of his fellow students enjoyed a little dance with their lady Intends.

S. L. Beckley and Charles Hedrick were awarded the Butler Eucleian prizes for the best essays in English. Fellowship degrees were conferred on W. M. Hoff, Jr., \$300 a year; and J. K. Brigham, \$100 a year, H. D. Atwood, Caiss, A. J. Lignot, Isaac Ferris Lockwood, E. G. Dudley, and A. Blauvelt were made Bachelors in Science. Howard D. Woodruff, John G. Oakley, Eugene Stevenson, and W. E. Reid were given diplomas as Masters of Arts. William H. Nichols was made a Master in Science. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

A. M.—James Davis and Elliott Sandford.

A. M.-James Davis and Elliott Sandford. M. D.-Prof. C. F. Chandler of Columbia Col-Ph. D.—The Rev. A. Danker of Little Fails.
N. Y.
D. D.—The Rev. H. J. Carpenter of San Francisco; the Rev. S. W. Rae of Schoharie; the Rev. A. L. Simpson of Derby, England; the Rev. W. H. Ward, and the Rev. W. Arrat of Scotland.
L. L. D.—The Rev. John Fosker of Union College of Schenectady.
After the degrees had been conferred Dr. Crosby announced the death of Dr. Ferris, saving that for seventeen years he had been the honored and active Chancellor of the University, and for the past three years its Chancellor Emericus. The Rev. Dr. Rogers pronounced the benediction. Emeritus. The Rev. D. benediction.

A SCORCHER. The First Hot Day-The Mercury up among

the Nineties. Yesterday was a scorcher. At 3 A. M. the

thermometer marked 65°, but at 6 A. M. the mercury had risen to 72°, and at 9 to 79°, making a jump of 7° in each of these two intervals. Sweltering pedestrians labored on under a pressure of 100° at noon, and at 3 P. M. melted away in sure of 10° at noon, and at 3 P. M. melted away in an atmosphere of 95° Fahrenheit. At this point the mercury halted, but its fail was not so rapid as its rise had been. From 350 until 5 P. M. it held its own at 25°, but later in the evening a cooling breeze came up, and the hottest day of the season was over.

Several little noveitles in the way of umbrellas and parasols were noticed in Broadway. An old Irishman who earns a precarous living by making a walking advertisement of himself, being phearded in front and behind by large show cards announcing stupendous bargains, had removed his front wall and poised it on his old white hat; an old gentleman of great width waddled under an umbrella which might have done duty as a comfortable that; the stage drivers sheltered themselves beneath umbrellas covered with advertisements in hieroglyphics; young ladies discarded their parasols and took to sun umbrellas; while those who were not so comfortably provided availed themselves of every little patch of shade, and hurried on as fast as the heat would permit.

There were few novelties in men's hats, probably because the ingenuity of the hatters was exhausted last year, but in the head gear of the women there were a brilliancy and variety which deiy description. It must not be forgotten either that many of the horses were fitted out with gaudy head dresses of canvas, striped like a convict's jacket, and shaped something like the caps worn by college students.

Among the sun strokes were the following:

Christ Tovee, at Prince and Sullivan streets; John Shanganessy of 100 Greenwich street, at Dey street and Bruadway, Pat. Medcy, while at work in West Nady, eighth street; John Pettit, aged 64, of 127 Cannon st. 4. an atmosphere of 96° Fahrenheit. At this point

THE DUFFY ASSASSINATION.

SUNDAY NIGHT FIGHT IN AN ELEVENTH WARD BARROOM. An Unprovoked Murder by a Boy who Inter-

fered with Others' Quarrels. Coroner Young's inquest over the body of John Duffy, who was killed by Edward Kirt-

land in a drinking saloon at Houston and Varick st.cets on Sunday evening last, was held yesterday at the Union Market police station. The prisoner, 19 years of age, is very prepossessing. Catharine Duffy, the widow, testified as follows:

I had been married to Duffy but six months when he was murdered. The day of his death he left the house about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and when he was gone a capte of hours I began to feel uneasy, as he was not in the nabit of staying away from me on Sunday so long. I began watching for him, and when I could contain myself no longer I went out to find him. I heard from a neighbor that he was in the company of a man they called "Pete," and that they were drinking and fighting. Then I saked if Duffy had been kiled, and they told me "No." Then I went to the station house, and there I found him dead.

The witness here turned to the prisoner and launched forth anathemas that made him quall. Patrick Hughes, who lives at Varick and Houston, the proprietor of the barroom in which the crime was committed, testified as follows:

It was between sand 9 o'clock on Sunday evening that Catharine Duffy, the widow, testified as follows

the crime was committed, testified as follows:
It was between 8 and 9 o'clock on Sunday evening that
young Duffy, "Pete," and O'Brien came into my store
together. They drank three glasses of ale, and then
began talking over unatters among themselves, which
led to "Pete" and Duffy finally quarrelling. Duffy
took his coat off, and wheal saw him do it, I st once
went from behind the bar, and made him put it on
again. In the mean time kirtiand and Smith came in
and began drinking by themselves. Duffy said, "Give me

ONE GLASS OF ALE MORE, ONE GLASS OF ALE MORE,
and I'll go home." I gave it to him. I then went to
draw a second glass of sie for Smith, and as I turned
around I saw the prisoner and deceased with their
hands up. They were triking each other. I couldn't
tell how many blows were struck, as I was excited. As
i came from behind the bar i saw the blood rush over
the shirt of Duffy. Tae prisoner passed behind the
screen and then ran out of the door. I saw the cuts in
Duffy's shirt, but I saw no weapon in the prisoner's
hand.

Michael O'Brian of 458 East Houston street, who was one of Duffy's party, was next sworn, but his testimony was so contradictory that the Coroner threatened to lock him up.

Coroner threatened to lock him up.

Edward McCallough sworn;
I reside in Troy. I was present, and was sitting in the barroom when the three friends came in. The last witness was one of the party. Duffy and the man they call "Pete" kept taiking and quarrelling. Fighting was the subject—who could fight the best and longest. Duffy took his coat off, and dared the other man to fight him. He was persuaded to put it on again. But the other man still kept the thing up. Then the prisoner and another man came in and called for drinks. Duffy hen called out in a loud voice that he wanted "Pete" to come on, and he would give him all the hight their or anywhere else that he wanted. The prisoner said, "Shut up and KEPP QUIET ON A SUNDAY NIGHT."

Duffy at once turned his attention from "Pete" to the

Duffy at once turned his attention from "Pete" to anger, whom he struck on the head. As he did so mped oack in a fighting attitude. The prisoner may ring at hum, and struck him, and then ran out, ruck him semewhere about the body. He did it ddenly that I didn't know the man was stabbed. There is a state of the stable of th

Peter Dernan, alias "Pete" was sworn:

I reside at 5:14 East Eleventh street. On Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock Duffy and another man celled at my house, and wanted me to take a walk. When we got to Houston and Lews streeta we met Mike O'Brien, Duffy took us all 10 have a drink. After we had it, he accused me of gestimes more money at the yard than he did, and that maybe I thought myself a besser man buffy then accused me of telling a ne on him in the yard. I denied it. He said I must fight him, and that would settle it. I was preparing to do so, when the prisoner came in, and said something to luffy. I couldn't hear what it was. I heard Duffy say it was none of his business. Then Duffy struck him, and the prisoner stargered back under the force of the blow. They then got close to cach other, and in a moment the prisoner was again dealt a heavy blow that seat him REELING AGAINST THE COUNTER. REELING AGAINST THE COUNTER.

REELING AGAINST THE COUNTER.
As he recovered himself, he looked over his shoulder, and then went behind the screen. I told Duffy to loog at the blood on his shirt. He did so, and replied "I'm cut," and then fell. As he fell he said, "I'm done for." I then picked my coat up and left.

Officer Chas. O'Conner testified to the arrest of the prisoner as he was riding in a Second avenue car, to his acknowldgement of the stabbing and to the finding of the knife in an ash barrel in Lewis street.

The jury rendered a verdict against Kirtland and he was taken to the Tombs. He will plead self-defence in extenuation of his act.

A CURBSTONE BROKER IN QUOD. The Heaviest of the Wall Street Operators

On Wednesday afternoon Capt. Irving and Detective Thomas Sampson arrested William Lambert on the charge of having in his possession and negotiating for the sale of a stolen bond. The fact of the arrest was not THE BEST SHOTS AT UNION HILL. L. Beckley, were a white purple badge with gold | made public yesterday, because the bond was In April last the banking office of V. H. Ketcham, Toledo, was entered, the safe blown

In April last the banking office of V. H. Ketcham, Toledo, was entered, the safe blown open and robbed of sixteen \$1,000 bonds of the Cherry Street Bridge Company, and \$3,500 worth of Lucas county bonds. The bolice were satisfied from the way in which the burglary was done that professionals were engaged in it. The Toledo authorities sent to Capt. Irving particulars of the robbery, with a description of the stolen bonds, and requested that a watch be made, as the bonds would probably be offered for sale in this city. Capt. Irving gave the case to Detective Sampson, and suggested the "shadowing" of Lambert. In a few days the detective learned that Lambert was acting as an agent for the thieves, but he was unable to get evidence to convict him until Wednesday. Then he and Captain Irving followed Lambert to the Reservoir Park, Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, the officers having learned that Lambert having learned that Lambert haven learned that famber and made an engagement with some person unknown to sell him the bond at that time and place. An agreement was made and the purchaser went away, saying he would return in a few minutes with money to complete the transaction. From their hiding place the detectives had witnessed the proceeding, and after the stranger had gone they arrested Lambert. The bond he had is No. 31 of an issue made by Toledo City to the Toledo Bridge Company, its value being \$1.000, payable 1802, bearing eight per cent, interest, and is one of the bonds that was stolen from Ketcham. The prisoner refused to tell how the bond came in his possession, or to say whether he had any knowledge of the other honds. He was taken to a cell in the Police Central office, after an examination before Superintendent Matsell, were he is still held while the police are pursuing their investigation.

he is still held while the police are pursuing their investigation.

Lambert has been arrested four times for the offence with which he is now charged, but his operations were so shrewd that no conviction followed. He has no office, but is known as a curb-stone broker, and his reputation is such that Capt. Irving instantly selected him gs the one to watch for a trace of the missing property. The prisoner's relatives are persons of wealth and respectability. He married an estimable Spanish woman, and has two daughters, who are refined and move in the highest circles. He is about 45 vears old, and weighs 350 pounds.

Mr. Ketchum has been telegraphed to and is expected here to morrow.

THE LUCCA DIVORCE.

The Complaint and the Evidence-No Counsel Appeared for the Defendant. On June 2, in the Supreme Court, Pau-

line Lucca was divorced from Baron von Rhade, to whom she was married in 1865. Testimony was produced to show that the Baron was a resident of Berlin, and that legal means had been taken to serve him with due notice of the action. The case was submitted to Richard C. Beamish, Esq., as referee, and the evidence was reported to the court with the referee's decision that the charges were fully proved.

The plannif's complaint set forth that she was unstrued to Adolph von Rhade in Berlin on Nov. 25, 1865; that the defendant subsequently lived a profligate life, and squandered the plaintiff's earnings in riotous living; that he was an habitual gambler; and that the plaintiff verily believed that he had lived adulterously with two women of Berlin. She prayed for divorce on these grounds, and that the custody of her hild. Maria Helena, born Nov. 15, 1850, should be awarded to her.

A witness, who had been expressly brought from Berlin, testified that he was engaged as a detective to watch the Baron Adolph von Rhade. On several occasions he followed him to the house of a weil-sknown actress and saw him enter. The witness, in one instance, remained on the wetch until the house was closed and the was produced to show that the Baron was a resomfortably provided availed themselves of every little patch of shade, and hurried on as fast as the heat would permit.

There were few noveltoes in men's hats, probably because the ingenuity of the hatters was ably because the ingenuity of the hatters was ably because the ingenuity of the hatters which deid description. It must not be forgotten either that many of the horses were fitted out with gaudy head dresses of canyas, striped like a convict's jacket, and shaped something like the caps worn by college students.

Among the sun strokes were the following:
Christ Tovee, at Prince and Sullivan streets; John Shanganessy of 18 Greenwich street, at Dev street and Breakway; Pat, Mctoy, while at work in West Nindy cigain street; John Pettit, aged 61, of 127 Canon 81.3

The Chelera in Tennessee.

Thirty-three negroes and four whites died of cholers in Nashylle yesterday. In Memphus thirty three persons died restricts, nincteen from cholers.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S SENTENCE. A Fine of One Hundred Dollars and the Cost

of the Prosecution-A Motion for a New Trial Denied. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 19,-At 2 o'clock this afternoon Judge Selden made a motion in the case of Miss Anthony for a new trial, upon the ground of a misdirection of the

Judge in ordering a verdict of guilty without submitting the case to the jury. He maintained, in an elaborate argument, the right of every person charged with crime to have the question

in an elaborate argument, the right of every person charged with crime to have the question of guilt or innocence passed upon by a constitutional jury, and that there was no power in the court to deprive her of it.

The District Attorney replied, and the Court, in a brief review of the argument of the counsel, denied the motion.

The District Attorney immediately moved that the judgment of the court be pronounced upon the defendant.

The Court made the usual inquiry of Miss Anthony if she had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced.

Miss Anthony said she had agreat many things to say, and declared that in her trial every principle of justice had been violated; that every right had been denied; that she had no trial by her peers; that the court and the jurors were her political superiors and not her peers, and announced her determination to continue her labors until equality was obtained. She was proceeding to discuss the question involved in the case when she was interrupted by the Court with the remark that these questions could not be reviewed.

Miss Anthony in reply said she wished it fully understood that she asked no elemency from the Court; that she desired and demanded the full rigor of the law.

Judge Hunt then said: "The judgment of the Court is that you pay a fine of \$100 and the cost of the prosecution," and immediately added, "There is no order that you stand committed until the fine is paid;" and so the trial ended.

A motion for a new trial is to be made in the case of the inspectors to-morrow morning on the ground that Hall, one of the defendants, was absent during the trial.

COLORED MEN ON THE POLICE. Exchement to the Marble Palace-Ove Com-

missioner Ready to Appoint Men Without Distinction of Color. A rumor prevailed at the Police Central office yesterday morning that the Commissioners had decided to appoint twenty-five colored men as patrolmen.

The thirsty politicians and the applicants for positions who were idling in the corridors were greatly excited. The politicians rushed from one room to another in search of the Commissioners. Those who were fortunate enough to

see them protested vigorously against the policy. The applicants for the position of patrolmen talked loudly against the measure. One of them, whose face and manner of speech indicated that he belonged to the school of ward politicians which passed away with the defeat of Tammany Ring, said, "I think there are white men enough in New York to make policemen out of without raking out Thompson street for men. These reformers want to make a second New Orleans out of this city. But they can't use me to help them. I'd see them all — before I'd serve with nig-

"And I and I "said several others Mr. Seth C. Hawley says that the question of Mr. Seth C. Hawley says that the question of putting negroes on the force has not been discussed by the Commissioners. He adds that the rumor protably arose from the fact that the board had adopted a resolution instructing him to uniform the Colored Men's Association, and that they would appoint twenty-five colored men as street sweepers.

Most of the Commissioners are reticent on the

Most of the Commissioners are reticent on the subject.

Commissioners Gardner and Durvea say that the subject of appointing negroes as patrolmen has never been discussed in their meetings. They admit, however, that colored men have applied for the position. They decline to say how they stand on the question.

Commissioner Russell is more outspoken. He says that he wishes it understood that when that question comes before the board he will support it. He believes that the negroes should be placed on a perfect equality with white men, and that if they are competent to be policemen, they should not be excluded on account of their color. He would promote them to the highest positions in the force if they should be found competent to fill them.

It is known that several negroes have applied for positions as clerks and as patrolmen, and it for positions as clerks and as patrolmen, an is believed by many influential politicians: the question of their appointment has been cussed by the Commissioners. It is thou that they have not yet arrived at a decision.

one of a number that was stolen three months | Last Day of the New York Schutzen Corps Festival-A Warm Contest for the Prizes -The Names of the Winners.

Yesterday was the last day of the Schutzenfest celebrated by the New York Schutzen Corps. Though the heat was excessive, the Park was thronged. As the time drew near for the last shots to be fired, the contest for prizes

con are as follows:

\$75 Hunsen, 65 rings
60 Hayes, 65 rings
50 Scholerano, 85 rings
70 Zerigher, 65 rings
70 Zerigher, 65 rings
70 Zerigher, 65 rings
70 Ribebet, 64 rings
70 Ribebet, 64 rings
70 Wurmonth, 60 rings
70 Wurmonth, 60 rings
70 Wurmonth, 65 rings
70 Kundahl, 55 rings
70 Kundahl, 57 rings "line" or Man Target the lines are

nd won \$40 Brehm, 45 rings. \$30 Wehr 40, 38 rings. Scales, 83 rings. 25 Hase, 87 rings. Hasehen, 41 rings. 25 rinsens 57 rings. Kein, 45 rings. 26 rinsens 57 rings. Scholersann, 40 rings. 26 rinsens 57 rings. 27 Rottman, 35 rings. 28 keischer, 59 rings. 27 Rottman, 35 rings. 28 keischer, 59 rings. 20 Windwarth, 55 rings. 41 Kreiss, 33 rings. 27 Scheffen, 30 rings. Knobel, 33 rings. 48 lashe, 35 rings. 49 lashe, 35 rings. 40 littman, 35 rings. 40 littman, 35 rings. 41 littman, 35 rings. 42 littman, 35 rings. 41 littman, 35 rings. 42 littman, 35 rings. 43 littman, 35 rings. 43 littman, 35 rings. 44 littman, 35 rings. 45 littman, 35

For hitting the bull's eye the greatest number of times in the common targets, J. Belcher received an elegant zold nedal. The crowd increased during the day, and at the coronation of the King at 6 o'clock nearly four thousand persons were present.

At that time a procession, headed by a band, and composed of fifty little girls dressed in white, escerted the king of the festival, licary Morrisse, from the shooting gallery to the grand stand decerated with leaft branches of oak.

After some speech making by Capt. Rottmann, miss Annie Gerodts, a little blonde of nine years, made a fluent and somewhat long German speech, which was frequently applanded, and then crowned the King with a chaplet of oak. The prizes were then distributed, and the crowd sought the hall to spend the few remaining hours of the festival in the dance.

A display of fireworks and calcium lights took place during the evening. At midnight the clicking of lager beer glasses had ceased, the dancing hall was vacant and the rife smoke had drifted away from Union Hill.

had drifted away from Union Hill.

The Maine Republicans Ignore Grant and Repudinte his Friends.

Bangor, June B.—The Republican State Convention to-day nominated Nelson Dingle for Governor, he receiving 816 votes to 211 for James M. Stone and 170 for Eaward Kent.

The resolutions protest sgainst granting another acre of public issues to can and and railroad companies; appeared to congress for ferred ing out corruption, denounce Credit Mobines transactions in whatever form, asso the salary grate bill, as degraceful at congress, and demand its immediate and unconditional repeat. The resolutions say nothing in favor of Grant or his administration.

Comptroller Green was served yesterday with a copy of the decision of the Court of Appeals, affirm-ing the judgment of the Supreme Court in the case of Instice Quinn, who such the city for salary due since size at the rate of \$10.300 a vorr. The dudge had a loin nierview with the Comptroller vesterday, and it is said that he is to be paid next week. Eight other distinct that presented like claims, which are covered by the lecision. The Comptroller, however, holds that they are entitled to only \$5.300 a year.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Signal Office pre-

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Coopers' Strike in Williamsburgh-The The Coopers' Strike in Williamsburgh—The Mea Determined and Confident.

The coopers on strike at Havemeyer & Eider's shop in Williamsburgh met again yesterday morning at the Hanover House, Mr. Hugh Gremman presiding. The attendance was not so large as on the previous day, as several of the coopers had gone to work in other shops until this trouble is settled. The chairman of the Executive Committee made a favorable room to the present con-Committee m-de a favorable report on the present condition of the strike. He said the different Unions had unanimously veted a considerable amount of money to carry on this strike to a successful issue. The great object which they had in view was nearly attained, namely, the getting out of the non-society men from Paimer's shop. He said he was proud to see them act the manly part they did, and added that the Chief Deputy was ready to receive those men into the Union, and had work for them in Jersey City.

Twenty men were initiated, and the few still at Palmer's were expected out yesterday afternoon. They want to make this strikes a triumphant success. The different Unions throughout North America have been requested to keep all coopers away from New York for the present, and if any should come the Unions here have made arrangements to get work for them in other have been quiet and orderly. Committee made a favorable report on the present con-

Another Chance for the Boys-May the Best One Win.

A cadet midshipman will be selected by com-

A cadet midshipman will be selected by competitive examination at the Hall of the Board of Education next Tuesday, at 9 A. M. Mr. Henry Kiddle, Superintendent of City Schools, will have charge of the examination. Any iad may compete who is an actual resident of the Ninth Congressional District (Twentieth and Twenty-second Wards, or that part of the city between Twenty-sixth and Eighty-sixth streets, and west of Sixth and Eighth awards in the competitors must be between jourteen and eighteen years of son, and present a physically sound, well formed, and in rounst constitution, and not less than five feet in height. A tadet, besides his travelling expenses to Annapolis, rations, utilion, etc., receives \$200 per annum during the four years he is an inmate of the Naval Academy.

A Wife Abandoned, Pauline L. Hermes has sued for a divorce from her husband Albert, in the Common Pleas. She prays the court to allow her \$25 a week and counsel fee from her husband's estate during the pendency of the suit. She says that she married Albert on Sept. 9, 1866, in New York, and soon afterward they moved to Bridge-New York, and soon afterward they moved to Bridgeport, Conn., where they resided until October, 1872. He
became acquainted with Rosa Benedetti, with whom he
eloped and came to New York. Meantime he had soid
the stock and fixtures of their store, realizing \$5,000, and
this money he also took, leaving her destitute with
three children. A week after the elopement he returned to Bridgeport, naving left Rosa in a hotel. On
April 1, 1933, he returned to New York, and lived with
Rosa at 184 Orchard street for two months, passing her
off as his wife. In May he removed to SS Third avenue,
where he opened a lager heer saloon under Rosa name,
Such is the substance of the wife's aduatet. She prays
to have the bonds of matrimony dissolved, and that the
three children—Albert, aged 6, Ottilia 3, and Oscar, 1—
be given to her. Bermes has put in a general denial.

A large delegation of the Reform Committee and a committee of twenty-five workingmen met yes-terday morning in the Everett House, Mr. John Foley, Chairman, and then went in a body to the office of the Chairman, and then went in a body to the office of the Park Department, at Sixteenth street and Fourth avenue, where they were received by President Stebnins and his associate members of the Park Commissioners. Mr. Foley, in behalf of the Reform Association, asked for information in reference to the department, and wished to know why labor was not resumed on the sualing that it was neither his many time tear or the orbatiment that the workmen were discharged. He was anxious, he said, to set the men to work, and assured the committee that it would be done, if in his power, within twenty-four hours. Work will probably be resumed next Wednesday.

Young America Going to Law. Eliza Ross, a teacher of Grammar School No 4, in Rivington street, was accused yesterday in the Special Sessions of assault and battery. Moses Katzen-stein and Augustus Wolf were the complainants. They are pupils in Miss Rosa's class. They told the Court are pupils in Miss Ross's class. They told the Court that she struck them last Thursday afternoon without provocation. The teacher testified that she had charge of severity boys, that the above mentioned were the most unmanageable in the class; and that she did not atrike either of them, although they deserved punishment reheatedly. They had been doing wrong and were frightened when she spoke to them, and running away to clude her grasp, they fell. The Principal of the school testific it to the good character of the accused teacher. The court found her not gullty, and she was accordingly discharged.

Father O'Farrell of St. Peter's Church, Barclay street, is about to establish a great Catholic day school in his parish. In accordance with his instructions the block bounded by Now Church, Tiames, and Ced ar streets has been purchased for the purpose, and it is bestreets has been purchased for the purposs, and it is be-lieved that they will be ready for the reception of children next september. The buildings have a front-age of about one humared feet, and the necessary altera-tions are to be made without delay. It is supposed that the schools will be able to accommodate all the Catho-licchildren of the First Ward. The rost of the property was \$8,000. It was originally purchased by M. T. Brennan, and then transferred to the church. Ground is also to be purchased in the Fifth Ward for another Catholic day school.

Garrollng in Wooster Street. Last night, while Mr. Charles L. Seymour of Paterson was walking in Wooster street, near Fourth, he was accosted by a well dressed man, who asked him the time. Mr. Seymour told him that he had no watch, and was about to walk on, whereupon the stranger and was about to walk on, whereupon the stranger seized him by the throat and pushed him back against a brick wall. He then choked him until he was nearly senseless and rifed his pecket of \$2 in currency, after which he escaped. When Mr. Seymour recovered he went to the Mercer street police station and gave a decription of the highwayman. Detective Carr soon afterward arrested William Stone, alias Curley, aged 23, a butcher, of 111 Bleecker street, who was identified by Mr. Seymour.

Mr. L. M. Delavan, who fell while stepping off a Fourth avenue car and was taken to the Park Hospi-tal from 33 Park row on Tuesday at 1 P. M., died just twenty-four hours later. Mr. Delavas was a man of twenty-four hours later. Mr. Delavas was a man of considerable means which he had accumulated in the picture publishing business at 111 Nassau street. He reliaquished this business some time ago, and there after triank to excess go be wont up to the Inebriate Asylmi on Ward's Island, and stayed there about six weeks. Then thinking humself cured he returned to the city. Meeting old companions he drank again until he was stracked by Bright's disease of the kidneys, which carried him off

Another Legacy of the War. Another Legacy of the War.

William W. Newman was, though a New Yorker, carrying on business in Camdeu, Arkansas, in May, 1881. George H. Goddard and a number of others entered his store and took possession of all his stock, alleging, in answer to his remonstrainess, that \$100,00 worth of sirms belonging to Arkansas had been confiscated in Ohio, that they knew what they were about, and that if he valued his life he would scionit quietly, Mr. Newman says that the goods which they seized were worth \$20,00. He sucd for \$100,00 damages. Yesterday, before Judge Barrett, the Jury gave him \$4,940.

Christina Hopf, aged 32, of 129 Eldridge street, while temporarily insane, yesterday afternoon, jumped from the third story window of her home into the street, breaking both of her legs. She was taken to the Eldridge street police station by Officer Long, and thence to Believue Hospital, where she died at 9:30 thence to Believue Hospital, where she died at 9:30 last hight.

Sergeant Combes says that Mrs. Hopf's husband was sent to Blackwel's Island a week ago to serve a three months' sentence for stealing, leaving his wife and a boy nine years of age destitute.

Not a Thieves' Den. Among the lodging houses in Cherry street inspected by the Sanitary Police on Tuesday was as, whose second floor was reported to be a remiezzons for thieves. The present occupant, Mr. John Harner, is specken of as a respectable man, and the reputation which attached to the place under the former tenants should not injure Mr. Barner. The police say they have had no brouble whatever with the place since Mr. Barner rented it, and that his patrons are respectable persons.

Was it Murder or Sufeide?

Yesterday morning some laborers found the body of a well-dressed man, about twenty-eight years of age, in the water off the Boston dry dock, Red Hook, Brooklyn. He ladd stravelling bag containing several smoothing from tied to his left wrist. A pistol shot wound was in his right temple, and in this was found a ringly and. In one poster he had twenty pistol cartering and in the other \$40.

At Unice Merchant's Death.

At 1 o'clock this morning Anton Sauer, a wine

A Wine Merchant's Beatin.

At 1 o'clock this morning Anton Sauer, a wine merchant of 285 William street, fell from the second story of his residence and was instantly killed. He was looking from the window at a fire in the heighborhood and lost his poles.

The Drought about Paterson. The crops in the country about Paterson are actually drying up for want of rain. The strawberry crop will be a failure, unless there is rain soon, and the grass is according up before it gets to be hay.

Yesterday's Ball Game.

Yesterday's Ball Ginne.
Yesterday afternoon a muffin mane was played on the Union grounds by the Methals and Jaspers, in the presence of thirty or forty passing, be de Mattuals, 27; Jaspers, 3.

Large Fire in Burtington, Lova.
Palmer's Opera House, the Court House, Unterkircher's hvery stable, Brouelett & Francis carriage factory, the McCutcheon House, in Berlington, Lova, and a number of declings, in Berlington, Lova.